

Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention will be held at the Capital, in the city of Madison, at 12 o'clock M., on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of September next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state officers.

Each assembly district, under the new apportionment, will be entitled to two delegates in the convention.

The committee recommend that the primary meetings for the selection of delegates be held on or before the 14th day of September, and that the district committees issue early calls for such meetings, and that the people may be thoroughly notified, and choose delegates who fairly reflect their wishes.

HONORABLE RUBLE,
Chairman State Republican Central Com.
Madison, August 12, 1861.

Advance of the Rebels in Missouri.

The enemy become bolder, and are advancing rapidly in Missouri. They have taken possession of the town of Commerce, on the Mississippi river, between Cairo and St. Louis, and preventing boats from passing between the two points. They are spreading out their forces northward toward Jefferson City, having taken possession of Sedalia on the Pacific railroad, sixty miles west of the former place. The whole state is also full of guerillas, who are taking vengeance upon Union men, and all whom they suspect.

In view of the danger which now surrounds the friends of the Union, in Missouri, ought not the people of Wisconsin to make an immediate and extraordinary effort to send them help? We think so. Our state authorities cannot be too active in pressing forward enlistments and the formation of regiments.

Why is it (asks the Chicago Journal) that some men find it more to their taste to assail and denounce the government for prosecuting a war for the preservation of the republic, than to advocate the putting down of a diabolical rebellion which has in view the overthrow of the republic? It must be that these men would prefer the destruction of their country, rather than its preservation. They are disunionists at heart, or they could not oppose a war for saving the Union, in word nor act.

Such superfluities (!) of the government are not confined to Chicago. When a man is heard finding fault with every measure of the government, denouncing by wholesale the administration, complaining of taxation, sneering about Bull's Run, harping upon freedom of speech, extolling the military abilities of Beauregard and the resources of the south, disparaging northern volunteers, predicting defeat to our army, talking more about one reverse than about a hundred victories, and sometimes more accelerated than the victim is aware of.

"Who ranks next to Gen. Scott in the United States army?" Maj. Gen. Wool is, we believe, the next in the line of promotion. His commission is the oldest extant, except Scott's. Some say that in the event of the death of the Lieutenant General, Major General McClellan would succeed him, as it does not depend on dates or commissions. The vacancy must be filled by the nomination of the President, subject of course to the action of the senate.—*Exchange*

According to the Army Register of June 1st, 1861, Winfield Scott was the only Major General in the United States service at that time. Gen. Wool was then and still remains a Brigadier General in the regular service. Since the publication of the last Army Register, four Major Generals have been added to the service—McClellan, Fremont, Banks and Dix. We have seen it stated that McClellan and Fremont's appointments are dated on the same day. In the event of Gen. Scott's death, the President might nominate the General-in-Chief, without reference to rank, but it is probable he would conform to it if the right man held the rank. Under present circumstances doubtless Gen. McClellan would succeed Gen. Scott, if the latter should die or retire from the service on account of age or infirmities.

PROMPTLY DONE.—Secretary Seward, on receipt of the intelligence that the privateer Sumter was permitted to enter the port of Curacao, West Indies, ordered the immediate removal of Moses Desuram, the United States consul at that port, and appointed Richard E. Morse, of Iowa, in his place.

A MAN AND HIS WIFE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—A terrible occurrence transpired one day last week, near Winchester, Crawford county, Ohio. A farmer, named Hainey, and his wife, were out in the field making hay, when a thunder shower coming over they fled to a tree for shelter. Mr. Hainey stood near the trunk of the tree with a fork in his hand, the times of which were pointed upward. While in this position the fork was struck by lightning, and Mr. H. instantly killed, and his wife, who was but a few feet distant, shared the same terrible fate.

Northern Traitors.

The editor of the Watertown Republican, writing from Schoharie county, New York, says:

"I am sorry to find in this strong democratic county, and among my democratic friends, a feeling of hostility to the war now going on for the Union. I had heard before I left home that there were some Tories here, but I was disappointed and mortified at finding so many. What struck me with amazement was, that the fact that they were all democrats. I do not mean to say that all the democrats are Tories, but that all the Tories are democrats, for there are many honorable exceptions in the party, who are not so blind with partisan animosity as to oppose the war, as the Tories do, because it happens to be prosecuted under the administration of a president elected as a republican. These traitors to the Union are loud in their opposition to the government, and many of them openly assert their readiness to go south whenever needed, to fight against the north."

The above is a warning to our democratic neighbors in this state. If for the sake of retrieving the fallen fortunes of the democratic party, they strive to cast odium upon the republican party by branding it as the author of an unnatural and unnecessary war, we fear that partisan zeal will carry them a step further, and we shall soon hear them avow a willingness to join the southern armies. When such patriotism is as unskillful as the snow, and who would shudder at the thought of doing their country wrong, may be dragged by the violence of party strife into the very vortex of treason.

We rejoice in the assurance that the tory element now in our midst is, like the ammonia in the atmosphere, too slight a trace to count, but under favorable circumstances it may become a cloud of treason as that which flourishes in more southern latitudes. We trust our democratic friends will remember that "to be forewarned is to be forearmed"; we trust they will resist from their efforts to distill party venom before it is too late.

They well know that southern agitators effected the dismemberment of the democratic party, that they did this intentionally, with the avowed purpose of making a pretext for entering into the rebellion, which has been for years deep in the secret of its aim—among them Cass and Benton, prominent democrats both—assure us that southern traitors have sought the overthrow of this government for nearly thirty years. At all events it is a fact established by abundant evidence, that as early as 1834 there were men in the senate, in the cabinet, and in important foreign missions, who were laboring first to secure Cuba, and then Mexico, and finally to bring about a union with the north is in fact responsible for the slavery agitation. Up to 1820 the idea that gradual emancipation was both politic and just, prevailed throughout nearly the entire south; and it was only when violent and bigoted slaveholders began to banish emancipationists by mob law that the slavery agitation assumed proportions which seemed to threaten the destruction of our government. These exiled southern abolitionists have entered into the struggle against slavery with more zeal and efficiency, because of their intimate familiarity with the institution, than the abolitionists of the north.

In fact, the republican party is an effect rather than a cause. It is the natural outgrowth of a complete revolution of public opinion at the south in favor of making the institution of slavery throughout the land, the chief corner stone of the government and the heritage of the black race to all generations.

We trust the spirit of party crimination will not be revived at this time. It would be dangerous in the extreme; and if leaders succeed, whether innocently or unwittingly, in arousing an anti-war spirit, then the power of the government will be broken, and this once glorious republic will, we fear, be shivered into a hundred fragments. In conclusion we will add that we regret to see a party go begging for a platform while there is abundant material for one in the administration of home affairs—one not unlike the statesmanlike platforms of palmier days, and one which can in no way imperil the noble institutions of which we are so justly proud.

The above article is copied from the Madison Argus, a democratic paper. Its warnings should be heeded by a class of men found in every northern community. We do not, however, share in the fears of Argus, that if party leaders succeed in arousing an anti-war spirit, the power of the government will be broken, or that the republic will be shattered into fragments. There is patriotism enough in the people to save the country, notwithstanding the traitors at home; but the north would be the theatre of civil war, with all its horrors. Let party leaders, therefore, beware of arousing partisan bitterness at this time.

THE PAY AND PENSION OF OUR VOLUNTEERS.—The following recapitulation affords useful information to volunteers and their families:

1. After being mustered into the service of the United States, volunteers are entitled to pay the same as regular troops.
2. If disabled by wounds received in service or disease contracted in service, they are entitled to an invalid pension during life, or as long as the disability continues.
3. If any are killed or die in the service of the United States, leaving a widow, she is entitled to what pay is due her husband and a pension. If there is no widow, the children of such volunteer are entitled to the pay and a pension until they are sixteen years of age.
4. If there is no widow, nor child under sixteen years of age, the other heirs or descendants are entitled to the pay due the volunteer at the time of his death.

THE WISCONSIN SECOND.—Col. TUCKER—Col. Robinson, of the Green Bay Advocate, who recently left for the war, and who is both an intelligent and candid observer, writes home to his paper as follows:

Now, for instance, our Wisconsin Second, which was in the very front at Bull Run, which behaved with the greatest gallantry, and which suffered in killed and wounded second to no regiment in the field, scarcely appears in the accounts which are sent to the New York dailies, and which are taken from the country for the venal history at the light of the war. I have only said the New York dailies, for I have only said the great bulk of the fighting that day. I have no doubt it did its share. But it did break and run, nevertheless, and the Wisconsin Second, which was next in position, opened in the center and let it pass through, closed again, and went on fighting as before. Gen. Sherman said he never saw men behave better. Col. Rock behaved well, they say. It was the unfortunate run, after the fight was over, which has cast a cloud over him, as it has over many good men. All our men and officers behaved well.—About the running—"Why," said Gen. Sherman, "there was nothing else to do but run." The panic had seized upon the army that all fighting was out of the question.

HORSE SHOW.—The annual horse show of J. Milton Smith will be held at Ottawa, Illinois.

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE,
Office in Union Passenger Depot.

Last Night's Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.
Soldiers in this vicinity now receive their letters at their several encampments, instead of at the postoffice. Packages containing them are sent there in charge of responsible persons, hence the importance of their destination corresponding being particular in designation of the company of the regiments. W. C. Hanna and S. U. Stevenson of Indiana have been appointed additional paymasters.

The fears for the safety of the steamer Baltimore, in the employ of the government are relieved, she having been detained at Fort Monroe by a storm.
The President is about to issue a proclamation declaring certain ports in the rebel states are no longer ports of entry under the provisions of the free bill.
Capt. Holley, quartermaster of the Kentucky regiment of cavalry, was arrested today for non-performance of duty.

Coal and wood in this city are high and scarce. If the navigation of the Potomac is closed, fuel will rise to prices nearly double the usual rates.
Chas. Hinman, of Conn., has been removed as assistant librarian of the congressional library.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.
The Post says 7,000 men go this week, and in case of necessity 7,000 or 8,000 of the militia regiments might be sent.
Sewell, the state prisoner has been to Ft. Lafayette.
Over 600 men responded at roll call of the Ellsworth Fire Zouaves today.

Men are continually reporting for the reorganization of the regiment, which will be effected without difficulty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.
Special to the Capital.—Considerable unnecessary excitement today respecting an altered movement of the rebels on the city.

Washington is safe now, but if offensive operations are ever to be resumed here, soldiers are necessary.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18.
While Col. Stiles new regiment of 9th reserve corps, and Col. Worthington's 5th reserve, were coming down the river on the government steamer, they were frequently fired upon with cannon and small arms by secessionists on the banks, killing and wounding 7 or 8 of the troops. There is great excitement along the river, in consequence of greatly exaggerated accounts of the battle near Springfield, which is represented as a great victory for the secessionists.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 18.
Messengers bring word that Col. Gecker, who left here Thursday evening with his regiment, surprised a body of some four hundred rebels near Fredericksburg early yesterday morning. He captured all their camp equipage, and ate the breakfast which they had just prepared. Twelve prisoners were also taken.

Gen. Prentiss has arrived, and taken command of all forces in this section.

LEXINGTON, N. J., Aug. 19.
The New Jersey troops have orders to leave to-morrow at 8 o'clock, whether the companies are full or not, or equipped or not. It produces no little excitement.
The state authorities are very active.—Ten companies are now here and armed, and others coming.

BOSTON, Aug. 19.
The order from the war department to hasten troops to the seat of war is being actively responded to and it is probable that five regiments will leave Massachusetts during the present week.

New Hampshire will shortly send three new regiments and a battery of artillery.

ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 18.
Capt. Emmett McDonald was in town today. He reports Capt. Chas. C. Rogers, aid de camp to Gov. Jackson, and Capt. Stephen A. Coleman, both of St. Louis, killed in the battle of the 10th. Also that McCulloch's force before the battle was 22,000 strong, and they killed and wounded 2,000 of our troops.

Gen. Sigel received his commission as brigadier general yesterday, and assumed command of the federal forces yesterday. McDonald was escorted beyond the lines yesterday, and sent on his way to Springfield. He no doubt obtained much valuable information of the strength and position of our force, &c., and it is said he had the freedom of our camp under his flag of truce.

Our wounded at Springfield are reported to be doing well.

ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 18.
The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican furnishes the following: General Sterling Price has issued a proclamation at Springfield to the effect that a great victory has been won; that the northern oppressors of Missouri have been driven back, that every one belonging to the home guard organization will be regarded and treated as an enemy to the southern confederacy, but that his protection would extend to such as would remain in their homes and allow the northern army to prevail, and that whoever recognizes the provisional government of Missouri will be considered as an enemy to the state and dealt with accordingly. Capt. McDonald reports that Generals Price and Clark were slightly wounded in the late engagement; also Col. Bay formerly one of Jackson's body guard. McDonald was very anxious to go to St. Louis but his application was refused. He asked many questions with a view of ascertaining how many troops, cannon, &c., there were in that city and what preparations are being made to resist an attack.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.
By Steamer Bremen. Russell's letter to the Times says the repulse of the federals, decided as it was, might have no serious effect whatever, beyond the mere failure, which politically was of greater consequence than it was in a military sense, but for disgraceful conduct of the troops the retreat on their lines at Centerville seems to have ended in a cowardly and miserable, causeless panic; such scandalous behavior on the part of soldiers I should have considered impossible. I have never even among camp followers seen the like of it. If in the present state of the troops the confederates were to make a march across the Potomac above Washington, the capital might fall into their hands. Delay may place that event in the range of probability. The north will no doubt recover from the shock. Hereafter the south may go and fight for the Union, the south has exclaimed let us fight for our rights.

Special despatch to the Chicago Times.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.
Texas advances say that Col. Warren B. Stone, just returned from Richmond, has been authorized to raise 1,000 men to join McCulloch. The governor has made a requisition on northern Texas for five regiments of mounted men, also to join McCulloch.

The home guards at Springfield have been disbanded by the federal army.
Gen. Slack, Major Wightman, and Col. Foster, of the secession forces, were killed in the late battle, and Col. Cawthorn wounded.

The secessionists seized \$87,000 in the branch bank at Kirkville, Adair county. Four hundred Union men defeated nine

hundred rebels, under Martin Green, in Lewis county, killing twenty-five.
Messrs. Knowlton and Hazler, relatives of Gen. Lyon, have arrived from New York. They are going to Springfield to obtain his body and personal effects.

Sigel and his regiment have just arrived from Rolla; also, one hundred and twenty wounded men, sent from Fort Monroe.

Sigel went immediately to headquarters. Many of the wounded are terribly mutilated, but all are cheerful.
Special despatch to the Chicago Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.
The call for more volunteers from the eastern and northern states meets with a prompt and willing response. From the answers returned by telegraph, we may expect an addition of at least 30,000 to our force, and as soon as they can be brought here. There is no danger of an attack, however, while the rains continue. The city is laboring under considerable excitement in regard to threatened movements. Military regulations are made more strict. No passes are now given to mere pleasure seekers or curiosity hunters, nor to free negroes who are not vouched for. Gen. McClellan and staff have been in Virginia all day.

It is hoped, now that Capt. Fox has taken matters in hand, that there may be no longer grounds of complaint against our blockade. An immense amount of work is being done in this department. Besides the large number of merchant vessels and steamers purchased or chartered, the war vessels of the Brazil, African and China squadrons have been added to the force, comprising seven steamers and six sailing vessels.—Twenty-five vessels loaded with stone are on the coast of North Carolina inlets, which they will demolish.

The Penguin chased a vessel on a reef at Cape Fear last week, where she sank. A fugitive negro pilot knew her to have gone out with lumber from Wilmington, intending to return with coffee. The same negro reports two privateers at Beaufort.

The papers in possession of Robert Muir, of Charleston, the rebel bearer of dispatches created in New York, have been sent to the state department. A letter by Mr. Sewell, speaks of the abundance of cotton, the scarcity of sugar, tea and coffee, and the efficiency of the blockade. One letter from a Charleston correspondent, just from Richmond, to a member of parliament, assures him of the now universal opinion of the southern people, and especially himself, that the Yankees fight much better than they are credited, and that the disaster of Bull Run will excite them to greater exertion. This writer looks forward to the speedy recognition of the confederacy, as does another writer, who thinks that the first step has been taken by Great Britain through an agent, who had with Mr. Trevelyan arranged terms of a treaty with Jefferson Davis. The same letter speaks of having been shown by this same agent a copy of Russell's Bull Run letter, in which he says that the conduct of the northern soldiers was worse than any other.

Accounts believed to be true by officers here, aver that the burning of Hampton was ordered by Magruder when drunk.

Secretary Smith has returned, and the members of the Cabinet are now all at their posts.

Jas. Shields is appointed brigadier general; and Col. Thomas M. Keyes, aid to McClellan.

Lieut. Tompkins, of the U. S. Cavalry, who has been once distinguished by himself, has been again excited by the capture of six rebel cavalry on Friday last.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.

Pierce Butler was arrested this afternoon by order of Secretary Cameron.

He was taken to New York this evening en route for Fort Hamilton.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.

The war department has received from the governors responses to the late general order, the most enthusiastic and patriotic to the call for additional troops. It is known the cabinet are a unit on the measures for the prosecution of hostilities.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 19.

The Charleston Courier says the Lafayetteville army, North Carolina, wants 25,000 rifle stocks.

The Shreveport Gazette says Texas letters state that McCulloch's army has 10,000 men in ten days, if he wants them.

The Texas Ranger reports great havoc of the ball worn on the cotton crop in the vicinity of Brenham.

The Indiana Courier says salt comes can be gathered on the Texas coast marshes to supply the whole confederacy.

The Houston Telegraph says that Texas has made wheat and corn enough this year for two years; enough wool to clothe half a million bales of cotton.

The Attakapas Register says the sugar crop of one profit is worth \$100,000.

The Charleston Courier asks the confederate commissariat to recognize officially and practically rice and corn for making bread; also urges the establishment of a locomotive factory. The same paper says the confederate congress, in secret session, appropriated one million dollars for supplying clothing, subsistence, arms and ammunition to the Missouri troops, subject to the discretion of president Davis.

Special despatch to the Chicago Tribune.

CAIRO, Aug. 19, 9 P. M.
The steamer Erie was stopped this afternoon on her way up to St. Louis, by a rebel battery planted at Commerce. A courier just in from that locality reports that the rebels are in force some five thousand strong, with artillery, and that they propose crossing into Illinois to burn the bridge across Big Muddy. They came into the village of Commerce this morning about nine o'clock, and immediately began breaking up and ransacking houses and offering inducements to women and children as they went left in the place.

The Cape Girardeau road from New Madrid to Benton is lined with rebel troops and you may expect to hear of some pretty sharp fighting.

Fugitives from Commerce are coming in every hour with big reports of the rebels and their doings.

Two six-mule teams, the wagons loaded with casks of butter, marked "Timothy Seed," consigned to parties in Paducah, Ky., were overhauled yesterday at Paducah. Papers found on the teamsters implicating prominent citizens of the southern part of the state in the treasonable attempt to forward supplies to the south.

The gunboats went down the river a short distance today, but made no important discoveries. The Kentucky and Missouri vessels below Norfolk were alive with rebels.

The gunboats Tyler and Lexington, and 300 or 400 infantry on board the steamer Empress, will be located on the river between now and 12 o'clock.

Special despatch to the Chicago Times.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.

The administration are convinced that the confederates meditate a speedy attack on Washington.

Although the army here is quite large enough, an order was issued today by the war department to the governors of all the states, commanding them to send to the north, immediately, all regiments or parts of regiments in every state, whether they have been accepted or not, and whether they are armed, equipped, or unformed or not. They will be armed, equipped, unformed, and formed into regiments here.

The governors are to use all possible dispatch in forwarding men to Washington. The demonstrations recently made by the confederates above and below Wash-

ton are only faints. The real attack is to be made on Washington.

Special despatch to the Chicago Times.

CAMP BUTLER, SARGENT CO., ILL., Aug. 19.
There are now thirty-two companies of infantry and fourteen of cavalry in this camp—a total of three thousand eight hundred men.

The governor is employing all drill-masters who prove themselves capable to drill the men, who have already attained remarkable proficiency.

Strict discipline is enforced, and the camp of instruction bids fair to turn out soldiers who will be a credit to themselves and an honor to Illinois.

Ten companies of the second cavalry regiment, and thirteen companies of infantry, have been mustered into the service of the United States.

The men are uniformed and equipped as fast as mustered. All they now lack is arms and a supply of which is promised at an early day.

To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

MORNING DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.
Tribune's correspondent.—Commander Heckley, of the British ship Gladiator, has sent a note to Gen. Stringham, which has been forwarded to the navy department, representing that the blockade is open at entrance of Cape Fear river, Wilmington; also, the port of Beaufort, and Ocracoke Inlet to Pamlico Sound, on the coast of North Carolina.

The oath of fidelity was this morning, taken by all the clerks in the lower row of the treasury building without objection on the part of any one.
Congressman Nelson has not been released from captivity in Richmond. He is only enlarged on parole. His colleague, Mr. Bridges, was ensnared last week, and is under military arrest. On his way here, traveling to Kentucky, to which state 100 of his constituents escorted him, a messenger with the news of the illness of his family enticed him to turn his horse and ride into an ambush within three miles of the line.

James S. Wadsworth, yielding to the entreaties of Gen. Scott, has accepted the commission of Brigadier General.

Thirteen United States vessels, seven of them steamers, carrying 2,000 men, are expected home, and will be added to the blockading force, from the Brazil squadron.

The frigate Congress and another is expected daily. From the African squadron, dispatches are received that the frigate, Quinoe should be in the harbor of the river. The China squadron will arrive a month later.

Herald's Despatch.—The vessels of the Potomac flotilla have been recalled. There are now on duty in the vicinity of Aquia creek 8 U. S. vessels. Three more have just arrived at the navy yard and will be added to the fleet. The Baltimore brought up from Old Point 20 launches capable of carrying 20 men and one twelve pound howitzer each, for shoal water service, and to complete the river police. The fleet is being out of range of the rebel rifled cannon battery, but in full view of the river from Aquia creek to Potomac creek, and ready to prevent any crossing even in small boats.

Thomas M. Key of Ohio, is appointed aid to McClellan with the rank of Colonel. The commission is dated Aug. 19th, 1861, as reward for services in Western Virginia as a civilian. The appointment is the first and only one made under act of Aug. 5th, 1861. Col. Key is a western man, born in Mason county, Kentucky.

AFTERNOON DESPATCHES.

ST. JOHN, N. F., Aug. 20.

The Canada, from Liverpool the 10th, via Queenstown the 14th, arrived off Cape Race at 4:30 Sunday P. M. Her dates are two days later. Political news unimportant. American affairs elicited undivided attention.

Russell, in another letter to the Times on the battle of Bull Run, asserts that there were no daring deeds on either side, and no desperate struggle, except by those who wanted to get away.

The Daily News defends the northern army.

Boston, Aug. 20.

The 2d and 4th battalions of Boston have voted unanimously to offer their services to the government for three months.

Gov. Andrew, in a brief proclamation, calls on citizens of Massachusetts to come forward and fill up the regiments already accepted for the war.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 men will be forwarded during the present week.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.

The following proclamation issued at Springfield, has been received here:

To the People of Missouri:—The army under my command has been organized under the laws of the state, for the protection of your homes and firesides, and for the maintenance of the rights, dignity and honor of Mo. It is kept in the field for these purposes alone. To aid in accomplishing these our southern brothers have come into our state; and we have been achieving a glorious victory over the foe, and scattered far and wide the well appointed army which the usurper at Washington has been more than 6 months gathering for your subjugation and enslavement.

This victory frees a large portion of the state from the power of its invaders and restores it to the protection of its army. It consequently becomes my duty to assure you that it is my firm determination to protect every possible and law abiding citizen in the full enjoyment of his rights, whatever may have been his sympathies in the present unhappy struggle, if he has not taken an active part in the cruel warfare which has been waged against good people of this state by the ruthless enemies we have just defeated. I, therefore, invite all good citizens to return to their homes and the practice of their ordinary avocations, with full assurance that they and their families, their homes and their property shall be carefully protected. I at the same time warn all evil disposed persons who may support the usurpation of any one claiming to be provisional or temporary governor of Missouri, or who shall in any other way give aid or comfort to the enemy, that they will be held as enemies and treated accordingly.

Signed, STERLING PRICE,
Maj. Gen. Commanding Mo. State Guard.

Information has reached here that Warsaw, Bolivar and Oceola, points in the south-west, have been occupied by the forces of Price's army; also that the secessionists under Col. Staples have gathered in considerable force in Pettis and Johnson counties, and have taken Warrensburg in Pettis county. Squads and companies of men are constantly leaving the northern counties, and pushing forward to join the state force. Much excitement exists west of here, and many of them are leaving their homes.

It is stated that Col. Staples can concentrate 3,000 men, and will co-operate in a movement upon this city, should one be determined upon. We have about 3,500 troops here now, which force will doubtless be considerably augmented in a few days.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.

The Jeffersonian newspaper office, in Westchester, was quietly visited by a crowd last night and cleaned out. There was no disturbance; most of the residents of the

place were ignorant of what was going on until the work was effected.

Rumors are afloat of the arrest of suspected citizens, but that of Pierce Butler is believed to be the only one true.

Donna Trasanna, Spanish, highly mixed blood, West of Fort Monroe, and 2000 in treasure. A fire at Sonora, on the 7th destroyed property valued at \$—.

Pony Express with San Francisco dates to the 10th passed here at 3 p. m., to-day. Steamer Sonora from Panama took \$858,000 in treasure. A fire at Sonora, on the 7th destroyed property valued at \$—.

Overland telegraph company have extended their line to Rose river, 10 miles east of Ft. Churchill, all the wire required for the line between Carson City and Salt Lake has gone out on the road.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 20.

As the train which left Syracuse this morning, having on board 25 passengers and about 250 U. S. soldiers, passed a point two miles west of Lookout Station, about 30 shots were fired at it from behind a wood pile and brush skirting the road, killing one of the troops and wounding six, one of them fatally. The conductor, who was sitting on the top of the locomotive, had his hat shot off. The train was stopped about half a mile from the point of attack and 200 soldiers were put off and sent after the miscreants. One of the secessionists is known to have been killed. Guerrilla parties are scouring the country in all directions in the counties west of here, seizing property and arresting prominent persons.

The Markets

[illegible]

The Daily Gazette
PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,
BY
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX,
IN LAPPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TERMS:
SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
CHAS. HOLT. HENRY BOWEN. DANIEL WILCOX.

REPS OF ADVERTISING.

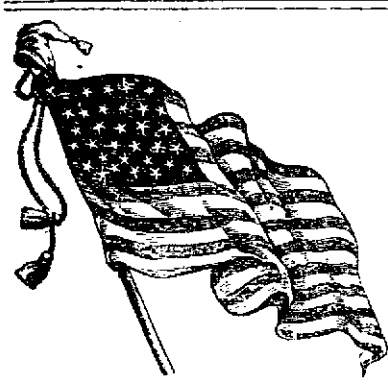
Twenty lines each matter, or its equivalent in space, constitute a square.
1 Square 1 day, \$ 75
do do 2 " 1 50
do do 3 " 1 00
do do 4 " 75
do do 5 " 60
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do do 7 " 40
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The Daily Gazette.

City of Janesville.

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 20, 1861.

Official Paper of the City.



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention will be held at the Capital, in the city of Madison, at 12 o'clock M., on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of September next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state officers.

Each assembly district, under the new apportionment, will be entitled to two delegates in the convention.

The committee recommend that the primary meetings for the selection of delegates be held on or before the 14th day of September, and that the district committees issue early calls for such meetings, that the people may be thoroughly advised, and choose delegates who fairly reflect their wishes.

HORACE REEBLE,
Chairman State Republican Central Com.
Madison, August 12, 1861.

Advance of the Rebels in Missouri.

The enemy become bolder, and are advancing rapidly in Missouri. They have taken possession of the town of Commerce, on the Mississippi river, between Cairo and St. Louis, and preventing boats from passing between the two points. They are spreading out their forces northward toward Jefferson City, having taken possession of Sedalia on the Pacific railroad, sixty miles west of the former place. The whole state is also full of guerrillas, who are taking vengeance upon Union men, and all whom they suspect.

In view of the danger which now surrounds the friends of the Union, in Missouri, ought not the people of Wisconsin to make an immediate and extraordinary effort to send them help? We think so. Our state authorities cannot be too active in pressing forward enlistments and the formation of regiments.

Why is it (asks the Chicago Journal) that some men find it more to their taste to assail and denounce the government for prosecuting a war for the preservation of the republic, than to advocate the putting down of a diabolical rebellion which has in view the overthrow of the republic? It must be that these men would prefer the destruction of their country, rather than its preservation. They are disunionists at heart, or they could not oppose a war for saving the Union, in word or act.

Such supporters (!) of the government are not confined to Chicago. When a man is heard finding fault with every measure of the government, denouncing by wholesale the administration, complaining of taxation, sneering about Bull's Run, harping upon freedom of speech, extolling the military abilities of Beauregard and the resources of the south, disparaging northern volunteers, predicting defeat to our army, talking more about one reverse than a dozen successes, swearing because somebody has expressed an opinion against slavery and a wish for its abolition, and declaring that the republican party has caused the war, set that man down as on the road to an open opposition to the government. It only needs time to bring him out at the point to which he is fast tending, and make him the advocate of a "compromise" which would place the entire Union under the control of Jeff. Davis and his gang of rebels. The progress of disunion, like the course of sin, is downward, and sometimes more accelerated than the victim is aware of.

"Who ranks next to Gen. Scott in the United States army?" Maj. Gen. Wool is, we believe, the next in the line of promotion. His commission is the oldest extant, except Scott's. Some say that in the event of the death of the Lieutenant General, Major General McClellan would succeed him, as it does not depend on dates or commissions. The vacancy must be filled by the nomination of the President, subject of course to the action of the senate.—Exchange.

According to the Army Register of June 1st, 1861, Winfield Scott was the only Major General in the United States service at that time. Gen. Wool was then and still remains a Brigadier General in the regular service. Since the publication of the last Army Register, four Major Generals have been added to the service—McClellan, Fremont, Banks and Dix. We have seen it stated that McClellan's and Fremont's appointments are dated on the same day. In the event of Gen. Scott's death, the President might nominate the General-in-Chief, without reference to rank, but it is probable he would conform to it if the right man held the rank. Under present circumstances doubtless Gen. McClellan would succeed Gen. Scott, if the latter should die or retire from the service on account of age or infirmities.

PROMPT DISE.—Secretary Seward, on receipt of the intelligence that the privateer Santer was permitted to enter the port of Curacao, West Indies, ordered the immediate removal of Moses Jesurun, the United States consul at that port, and appointed Richard E. Morse, of Iowa, in his place.

A MAN AND HIS WIFE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—A terrible occurrence transpired one day last week, near Winchester, Crawford county, Ohio. A farmer, named Hainer, and his wife, were out in the field making hay, when a thunder shower coming on, they fled to a tree for shelter. Mr. Hainer stood near the trunk of the tree with a fork in his hand, the tines of which were pointed upward. While in this position the fork was struck by lightning, and Mr. H. instantly killed, and his wife, who was but a few feet distant, shared the same terrible fate.

Northern Traitors.

The editor of the Watertown Republican, writing from Schoharie county, New York, says:

"I am sorry to find in this strong democratic county, and among my democratic friends, a feeling of hostility to the war now going on for the Union. I had heard before I left home that there were some Tories here, but I was disappointed and mortified at finding so many. What struck me with amazement, also, was the fact that they were all democrats. I do not mean to say that all the democrats are Tories, but that all the Tories are democrats, for there are many honorable exceptions in the party, who are not so blind with partisan animosity as to oppose the war, as the Tories do, because it happens to be prosecuted under the administration of a president elected as a republican. These traitors to the Union are loud in their opposition to the government and many of them openly assert their readiness to go south whenever needed, to fight against the north."

The above is a warning to our democratic neighbors in this state. If for the sake of retrieving the fallen fortunes of the democratic party, they strive to cast odium upon the republican party by branding it as the author of an unnatural and unnecessary war, we fear that partisan zeal will carry them a step further, and we shall soon hear them avow a willingness to join the southern armies. Men whose patriotism is as unsullied as the snow, and who would shrink at the thought of doing their country wrong, may be dragged by the violence of party strife into the very vortex of treason.

We rejoice in the assurance that the Tory element now in our midst, like the ammonia in the atmosphere, too slight a taint to estimate, but under favorable circumstances it may flourish as rank a crop of treason as that which flourishes in more southern latitudes. We trust our democratic friends will remember that "to be forewarned is to be forearmed"; we trust they will desist from their efforts to distill party venom before it is too late.

They will know that southern agitators effected the dismemberment of the democratic party, that they did this intentionally, with the avowed purpose of making a pretext for rebellion. Those who have been for years deep in the secrets of state—among them Cass and Benton, prominent democrats both—assure us that southern traitors have sought the overthrow of this government for nearly thirty years. At all events it is a fact established by abundant evidence, that as early as 1834 there were men in the senate, in the cabinet, and in important foreign missions, who were laboring first to secure Cuba, and then to dissolve the Union. We do not believe that the north is in fact responsible for the slavery agitation. Up to 1820 the idea that gradual emancipation was both politic and just, prevailed throughout nearly the entire south; and it was only when violent and bigoted slaveholders began to banish emancipationists by mob law that the slavery agitation assumed proportions which seemed to threaten the destruction of our government. These exiled southern abolitionists have entered into the crusade against slavery with more zeal and more efficiency, because of their intimate familiarity with the institution, than the abolitionists of the north.

In fact, the republican party is an effect rather than a cause. It is the natural outgrowth of a complete revolution of public opinion at the south in favor of making the institution of slavery throughout the land, the chief corner stone of the government and the heritage of the black race to all generations. We trust the spirit of party crimination will not be revived at this time. It would be dangerous in the extreme; and if leaders succeed, whether innocently or wilfully, in arousing an anti-war spirit, then the power of the government will be weakened, and this once glorious republic will, we fear, be shivered into a hundred fragments. In conclusion we will add that we regret to see a party go begging for a platform while there is abundant material for one in the administration of home affairs—one not unlike the statesmanlike platform of palmer days, and one which can in no way imperil the noble institutions of which we are so justly proud.

The above article is copied from the Madison Argus, a democratic paper. Its warnings should be heeded by a class of men found in every northern community. We do not, however, share in the fears of Argus, that if party leaders succeed in arousing an anti-war spirit, the power of the government will be broken, or that the republic will be shattered into fragments. There is patriotism enough in the people to save the country, notwithstanding the traitors at home; but the north would become the theatre of civil war, with all its horrors. Let party leaders, therefore, beware of arousing partisan bitterness at this time.

THE PAY AND PENSION OF OUR VOLUNTEERS.—The following recapitulation affords useful information to volunteers and their families:

1. After being mustered into the service of the United States, volunteers are entitled to pay the same as regular troops.
2. If disabled by wounds received in service or disease contracted in service, they are entitled to an invalid pension during life, or as long as the disability continues.
3. If any are killed or die in the service of the United States, leaving a widow, she is entitled to what pay he drew her last band and a pension. If there is no widow, the children of such volunteer are entitled to the pay, and a pension until they are sixteen years of age.
4. If there is no widow, nor child under sixteen years of age, the other heirs or descendants are entitled to the pay due the volunteer at the time of his death.

THE WISCONSIN SECOND.—Col. Peck—Col. Robinson, of the Green Bay Advocate, who recently left for the war, and who is both an intelligent and candid observer, went home to his paper as follows:

Now, for instance, our Wisconsin Second, which was in the very front at Bull Run, which behaved with the greatest gallantry, and which suffered in killed and wounded second to no regiment in the field, scarcely appears in the accounts which are sent to the New York dailies, and which are taken through the country for the veritable histories of the fight. For instance, the New York 69th, according to their accounts, did the great brunt of the fighting that day. I have no doubt it did its share. But it did break and fall, and was next in position, opened in the center and let it pass through, closed again, and went on fighting as before. Gen. Sherman said he never saw men behave better. Col. Peck behaved well, too, the day. It was the unfortunate fact, that the 69th, which was next in position, opened in the center and let it pass through, closed again, and went on fighting as before. Gen. Sherman said he never saw men behave better. Col. Peck behaved well, too, the day. 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